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September 15, 1982

TO MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Enclosed herewith for your consideration and approval are the Minutes of the last Council Meeting.

The next meeting of the Executive Council will take place at the Park Plaza Hotel, September 28, 1982, 2:00 p.m., in the Berkley-Clarendon Rooms.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting as we will be having our "Last Supper" after the meeting and getting ready for our 25th Annual Convention beginning the following day, Wednesday, September 29, 1982.

Fraternally,

George E. Carpenter, Jr.
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Secretary-Treasurer

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AUGUST 25, 1982

MINUTES
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
LUDLOW FISH & GAME CLUB
LUDLOW, MASSACHUSETTS

Present: Pres. Osborn, Sec.-Treas. Carpenter, Exec. V. P. Campbell, Exec. V. P. Lydon, Vice Presidents Beauregard, Cavanaugh, Chigas, Corbett, Devlin, Drew, Eustace, Ferin, Fonseca, Irvin, Joyce, LeBlanc, Mele, Nestor, Post, Scanlan, Scibelli.

Absent: Vice Presidents Alman, Clark, Damery, DeRosa, Faherty, Farmer, Ferreira, Heffernan, Lima, Mahar, Mangan, Mello, Miodonka, O'Brien, Piccuito, Roussos, Walsh, Barrett, Pres. Emeritus Sullivan, Sec.-Treas. Emeritus Sullivan.

Meeting convened at 11:15 A.M. with President Osborn presiding. Pres. Osborn asked to go directly into Executive Session.

Executive Council Meeting reconvened at 1:05 P.M. Vice President Mary Ann Scibelli read the prayer.

President Osborn welcomed Phyllis Gifford to the staff, and he asked that the minutes from the previous meeting of July 14, 1982, be accepted. Minutes accepted.

President Osborn spoke relative to continuity in COPE which, at this time, is lacking.

Paul Quirk matter introduced. Paul feels that union is not supporting him and is thus impeding his efforts to make a living. He wants to enter into the field of neutral arbitration. Letter from Mr. Quirk read. He has an opportunity to become a panel arbitrator and he needs four references from labor. Requests endorsement for this position from Council.

Image of Council discussed. It was felt that Council should put the past in the past and go forward. Executive officers do not feel they can endorse a person who does not have the support of his local union. The Council tried to contact local head, John Templeton, but he was away on vacation. Gerry Casey assured there would be no problem with her union, and she stated she would be talking to John Templeton Thursday via telephone. Officers said they would check and, if no problem, they would go along and give the endorsement.

Vice Pres. Corbett discussed Quirk. Recommended matter be tabled at this time since there is only 60% participation. President Osborn felt it should not be postponed. Secretary-Treasurer Carpenter felt we should endorse Quirk. Letter from AAA is on its way, and we should act on it before long. Corbett motioned to table. Not seconded. Motion does not come before the body.

Exec. V.P. Campbell discussed the background of Quirk with relation to the past. Since Quirk wants a job with Dunlop, and Dunlop is not a friend of labor, he suggested presenting matter to Local 509 to see what they thought. Campbell felt that no one would ever choose Quirk to arbitrate a case on the building trades. Does not believe in tabling it since we will just be prolonging this issue. With approval of SEIU local, he will go along with endorsement of Quirk.

Motion duly made and seconded that Executive Board communicate with SEIU and proceed from there.

Vice Pres. Joyce feels that AAA should write and request a recommendation from the AFL-CIO. Recommendation contingent on approval from local SEIU. Corbett feels that Executive Council should vote "with their heads and not their hearts." Consider the question "Is he with us or against us?" Unanimous vote that we honor request of Paul Quirk for a recommendation from the Council based upon written recommendation of his local Union #509.

Unanimous.

Bill from United Way discussed. Vice Pres. Eustace asked if this had to do with "Right to Work." Answer, no. Recommended bill to be paid.

Remaining minutes of the Executive Officers Meeting accepted.

Pres. Osborn spoke against the Boston Committee. Motion made that no one from Labor serve on this committee. Unanimous. So voted.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Marvoulis' campaign discussed. No. Shore building trades Vice Pres. Charles DeRosa voted to give no money. Vice Pres. Joseph Joyce stated that Congressman Marvoulis was not meeting his commitments. Question of non-union work being done in Salem and Peabody.

Motion made and seconded to check into this situation. So voted.

Executive Vice Pres. Lydon voted to support Unit #1, Alliance AFSCME/SEIU against NAGE. Unanimous. So voted.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT

Secretary-Treasurer Carpenter advised that his affiliation drive was not up to expectations due to vacations and not having had time to get out into the field. No increase in affiliation because of this.

Convention response discussed. Secretary-Treasurer Carpenter advised that this year we have slowest return in history. 10% in at present, usually 50%. Urged that everyone get their credentials in and spread the word.

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Secretary-Treasurer Carpenter gave the "General Fund and COPE Report". Motion duly made and seconded to accept the financial report. So Voted.

COPE & EDUCATION - President Osborn spoke against H.J. Res. 350 and urged Vice Presidents to have their affiliates mail cards to Congressmen Conte and Early.

PARADE - Exec. Vice Pres. Campbell reported that the progress on the parade was admirable. Advised that Governor King has made the proclamation on Labor Week and things were coming along.

Plans are complete for the Film Festival to be held at Boston Park Plaza on September 2, 1982, from 5 to 10 P.M. Urged Vice Presidents to take posters to display in the shops.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM - This was discussed and plans are underway to change the format of this program.

New program instituted at last COPE meeting - "Friends and Enemies" Program. Letter mailed to all affiliates. Listed as special friend, Lou Nickinello. Three other friends are: Tom Gallagher, John Pignatelli, and Nicholas Buglioni.

Our enemies - Bruce Weatherbee, Mary Jeanette Murray, and Angelo Marrotta.

In order to assist our friends, funds are needed. At the present time, we have in our special "Friends and Enemies" fund \$2,600. Please make every effort to help.

Motion made and duly seconded to accept COPE & Education Report. So Voted.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Legislative Director Cashman reported on plant closings, damage controls, Board of Regents (with a very good chance of passage to have Labor person), Secretary of Labor bill (with Rep. George Kevarian helping so that it will not be discarded during recess), Widow's benefits, relative to average cost of living wage.

Roll call votes, 1981, done. 1982 not completed.

Cashman, at the request of Pres. Osborn, prepared a questionnaire with 12 items, including such topics as death penalty, bottle bill, etc. In time, if said questionnaire works out well, this will take the place of roll call voting record. President Osborn to review this questionnaire and advise.

Vice President Fonseca asked that we support Bill H.R. 5133 relative to fair auto legislation.

Motion made and seconded to support Bill H.R. 5133. So voted.

Motion made and seconded to accept Legislative Report. So voted.

Pres. Osborn introduced Exec. Vice Pres. Russell Campbell to give a report on the Parade. He advised that the Carmen's union had donated the use of a replica of the first trolley car for the parade. Herb Connolly has offered the use of two convertibles for senior citizens and past officers to ride.

Next year, we should start six months in advance and go statewide. Parade will show 30,000 people marching side by side.

Motion made and seconded to increase efforts next year in planning parade. So voted.

Eddie O'Neil, President of Union Label, addressed the meeting urging support and assistance in his quest to increase their membership. So voted.

Roll Call.

Meeting adjourned at 2:35 P.M.

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AGENDA

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING OF MASSACHUSETTS AFL/CIO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1982, THE LUDLOW FISH AND GAME

MINUTES OF MEETING OF JULY 14, 1982

PRESIDENT'S REPORT ✓

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT ✓

DEPARTMENT REPORTS ----- COPE AND EDUCATION ----- LEGISLATIVE

COMMUNICATIONS:

FROM HENRY VITALE, LOCAL #13 TYPO RE. "JOHN SUNUNU GOVERNOR PRINTING".

FROM TOM NORTON, REP. 6TH BRISTOL DISTRICT, THANK YOU NOTE.

FROM BARNEY FRANK ANNOUNCING FUNDRAISING DAY ON OCTOBER 5TH AT PARK PLAZA.

FROM CARL SCARBROUGH, INT'L PRES. OF UNITED FURNITURE WORKERS OF AMERICA
RE. MARCH ON SEPT. 11th TOGETHER WITH A RALLY IN JASPER, INDIANA.

FROM JOSEPH JOYCE, CHAIRMAN OF THE ALCOHOLIC SEMINAR, REPORT OF CONFERENCE.

MINUTES

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS MEETING
AUGUST 24, 1982

Present: President Osborn, Secretary-Treasurer Carpenter,
Executive Vice President Lydon, Executive Vice President
Campbell

Motion made and seconded to have Secretary-Treasurer check out United Way bill ✓
and, if correct, pay it. *Paul Easton - Right to work - This is old Bill's*
asked about previous

Motion made and seconded to give same donation as last year to Boston Evening ✓
Clinic.

Motion made and seconded to have Secretary-Treasurer contact U.S.O. to buy ✓
table to Canteen Night at \$150.00.

Motion made and seconded to table Food & Beverage Department Convention. *Tabled*

Motion made and seconded to maintain \$25.00 membership to Red Cross. ✓

Motion made and seconded to refer New Jersey legislative letter to legislative
director for research and recommendation. *give to Bill Cashman*

Motion made and seconded to have President check with Joseph Bonavita on status of ✓
labor relations with Norfolk County Hospital; if o.k. to recommend award as
requested by Sheet Metal Workers #217 and IUE. *fine people -*

Motion made and seconded to fix a date for future COPE meetings in order to ✓
promote continuity. #

Executive Officers acted on and made recommendations pertaining to AAA recommenda-
tion. (✓)

Gen. meeting 1 ⁰⁵ P.M.

welcomed Phyllis Gifford -

Pres. 14 v 2 to 5:00 -

asked that minutes of Exec officer meeting accepted

Cope - Continuity not there when they should be -

① Paul Quirk sent letter regarding making living for his family.
any problems away -
enter field of A.A.A. - Neutral arbitrator

② Issues

① Regarding member who brought stair
② on Solidarity and Put to Bed.

~~felt~~ not recommend of local union
check with S.E.U. National Union
Templeton in Canada.
Jerry Casey assumed ~~not~~ No problem.

Brought to council for vote

Corbett: Table until next meeting

Carpenter No Problem -

Timing perimeter and act
by next meeting

Corbett Motion to Table
not recorded not carried

Campbell: 6 7 1 → SEIU.

Or Dunlop

Let → Bldg Trades acting
as a arbitrator

will go ahead if they carry through.

→ Exec Bld ^{Drew} → ^{had} SEIU #509
2nd and go along.

Joe Joyce - states that request aff/CIO
amendment should be in writing

Carbett Vote with head or hearts

Vote amendment - in writing - Passed.

Honor request V P & Council
Based on request of his Local
Voted yes

Approval on Minutes -

Comm. of Boston Round table front

Name Removed.

→ Paul DeBili - Labor name -
No Labor Rep. from aff/CIO -
2nd

A.O. spoke against them.

✓: No one to serve
voted - write notified.

Pres Report

N.S Bldg Trades - Charles D. Rosa.

give NO Money.

Joe Joyce - Marvones nat meeting
Commitments + ?? non union work.
in Salem - Peabody.

Voted

Exec. V.P. Lydon - ✓ support on organ.
Unit #1 allsease after ME/SE 94.
against Wage -

Voted

Sec Treas Lack of Affiliate Drive
no increase because of Buses.

slow return

voted

Spoke on Voting against H. J. Res. 350

Budget Balance.

Silver Cante & Joe Early.

Send cards in to Rep.

Parade going great -

Gov. made Proclamation Labor Week
film festival Sept 2nd

Cope & Ed. To Score on Scholarship

friends - Enemies Program - Letter mailed
out. \$2,600 -

Special fund for McKinello

friend - Tom Gallagher

Pequattelli

Bugione

Enemies: Weatherbee

Mary J. Murray

Angelo Marrotta

Closed Cope Report - Voted

Leg Report : Damage Control

Plant Closing: input on this
11 Beam Mr. Crank

Sec. of Labor - Trying to diffuse
the Rep Keverman - will not be
popped out during recess.

Bd of Regents - apl/CIO good chance of
Passage -

Magnent: Widows Benefit Bill - our position.
if Ferrata Tied in same
as W.C. average cost of
Living Wage.

K. Mahon - manner alerted

Roll Calls - 1981 done
1982 not done

Senate not good - Peter Wright apscme

Questionnaire - for Items (12)
tell Pres Osborn -

Petitions - Death - Bottle Bill - etc.

Mailed to V.P.

update cumulative Record done

V.P. Fonseca - Fed - fair auto

→ Support Bill: H R. 5133
To get out of Committee
Pro auto Legislation

Voted

accept Report - Joe Joyce agreed & had left.

Russell : Parade

old car - passed officer Ride
Parade.

Ed O'Neil - Pres. Union Label
only 50

(3) ~~Seats~~

(3) Public Sector
Bldg. Trades
Industrial Sector No comments

(4) Reg. fee set by Council - No comments

(5) Dates of Convention be flexible - No comments

(6) Amend Constitution Per Capita 8¢
Explanation of Proposed Budget.

(6)
7 Combination - A. O.

Importance of having research work done on
legislature - Rating of legislatures - "Change"

Cope & Leg not in continuity
future - Lies

Public Ed & Education Combined - ^{assigned} to part of organization
Leg. & Cope Combined - Dir & Research

(8) full time work deleted -
P.R. work assigned out not necessary.

(9) Increase V.P. for uneven Vote

(10) 4 yr. Term for Officers -
Constitutional 1983
Cope - Leg 1984 (workshop (+) Speaker)
Constitutional 1985
Cope & Leg - 1986
Election 1987

Labor Election should not be
same as Constitutional Vote.

(11)

Conference every other year
instead of Convention

Devlin E. Cope & Reg. Dr. a

G. M. M. - P. J. or 1. ??

Corbett - ??

(12)

Art 7 no funds U. Label - Monthly
basis report.

New Officers - Leadership resigned because
of ill health. no comments

J. Lydon recommended Motion.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓
recomm of Exec. ^{officers bring} resolution to ^{convention} ~~convention~~

call for guest - Unan. Vote

P. Eustace - must stand by it.

Ended 1 ⁰⁰ p.m.

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Whereas the modern world is changing & changing rapidly in the wrong direction For Labor, Labor must change & change now in order to survive, & where the corporate right of America has utilized the computerized Technological programs of the Media etc. in order to undermine the ^{American} Union movement we in MASS. AFL/CIO must ACT NOW - dramatically - in order to return the respect the Elected officials once had For the Unions & their Leaders & therefore protect & advance the way of life For our members & those to follow. This can only be done through Education For our members & the General public

August 24, 1982

8-24-1982

TO: THE MASSACHUSETTS AFL-CIO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The committee established by President Osborn acting in compliance with the mandate as established on October 19, 1981, (that a committee of statewide labor leaders along with the officers of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO be assigned with the mandate to recommend changes in the constitution in order to strengthen said constitution where necessary and to clearly establish that the Directors report to the President and also to establish a timetable for the implementation of a full-time presidency.)

The committee reports its findings and recommends the following changes to the Massachusetts AFL-CIO constitution:

- 1) That the constitutional office of president be made a full-time responsibility and that the duties of said office shall include the direction of the activities of the department directors of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO.
- 2) That the constitution be amended to eliminate the woman-at-large position and to replace it with an at-large seat.
- 3) To change the executive vice president structure from two to three thereby creating one additional seat. And (It was the feeling of the committee that the seats would be designated public sector, industrial sector, and building trades.)
- 4) To provide that the registration fee be set by the Executive Council.
- 5) To provide greater flexibility of the council officers to increase or decrease the amount of days required at convention and the dates therefor. (The committee felt

1983 - Constitutional
+ Election
1984 Cope + Legislation
workshops + guests
1985 Constitution
1986 Cope + Leg
+ guests
1987 Constitutional
+ Election

+ That the Council's officers be authorized to establish convention dates between Sept 15 Through Oct 30.

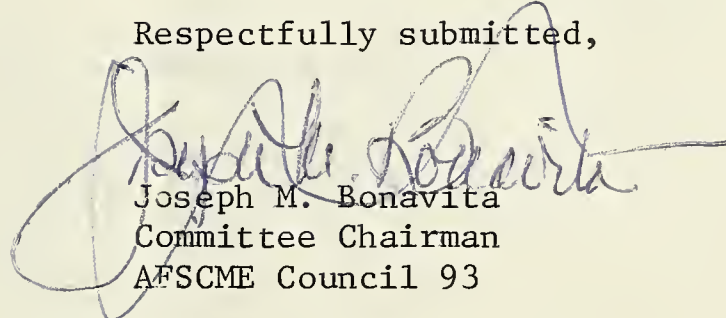


that a four day convention was extraordinarily expensive and further that the Council Officers should be authorized to establish convention dates between September 15 through October 30.)

- 12 ~~67~~ 12) To amend the constitution to provide that the per capita tax paid to the Massachusetts AFL-CIO be increased by .08¢ per member per month.
- 67) ~~The committee recommends amending~~ the constitution to provide for the consolidation and streamlining of departments that would provide basically the following three: COPE-Legislation, PR-Education, Public Employee Department.
- 7) That the requirement for mandatory full-time work as described in Article 9, Departments be deleted.
- 8) To increase the membership of the Executive Council by one vice presidency-at-large.
- 9) To establish a four year term of office for Council Officers.
- 10) To amend the requirement of conducting annual conventions so as to provide for an alternate year legislation and political action conference every other year.
- 11) To amend Article 7, Section 9A to include the requirement that no funds of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO shall be transmitted to the Union Label unless and until a report has been rendered by the Union Label through the Executive Council on a monthly basis indicating both their activities and financial expenditures.

~~The foregoing recommendations are respectfully submitted on behalf of the committee: Peter diCicco, IUE; Paul Devlin, AFT; Joseph Joyce, Sheet Metal Workers; Edward Clarke, Clothing & Textile Workers, and Bronwen Zwirner, ACTWU.~~

Respectfully submitted,


Joseph M. Bonavita
Committee Chairman
AFSCME Council 93

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To ~~ampliment~~ All of The Above + to Secure
A ~~Financial~~ Financial Stability For The Council. Be
It resolved TO

THE HISTORY OF THE

REIGN OF KING CHARLES THE FIRST

IN WHICH ARE CONTAINED THE

REMARKABLE PASSES OF HIS LIFE

AND THE DEEDS OF HIS REIGN

FROM HIS MARRIAGE TO HIS DEATH

IN THE YEAR OF HIS AGE

THIRTY-NINE

BY SAMUEL JOHNSON

IN TWO VOLUMES

LONDON: Printed by J. DODD, in Pall-mall, 1794.

STOP THE BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT NOW!

One Depression in this century is enough.

Time magazine says "its wheels are square." *The New York Times* calls it a "constitutional con." Jude Wanniski, one of the founding fathers of supply-side economics warns it will drive the economy "deeper into recession." George Will, the conservative columnist asserts it is a "hoax." And former Republican President Gerald Ford says it best, "it will not work."

NOW IS NOT THE TIME FOR POLITICAL GIMMICKS

With almost 12 million Americans out of work, now is not the time to tinker with the economy. Yet that's exactly what the Congress is now doing in the House of Representatives. The Senate has already approved the Balanced Budget Amendment and unless you tell your representative "NO" to the Balanced Budget Amendment, it will pass in the House.

GUESS WHO'S GOING TO PAY IF IT PASSES?

Working Americans. Of course.

It will turn the current recession into a depression, according to respected economics experts. If it went into effect in 1985, by 1987:

- UNEMPLOYMENT would go up 2.2 percent, throwing 2.6 million more Americans out of work.
- GNP would fall half a trillion dollars in the first three years the Amendment was in place.
- Investment in jobs would drop by \$60 billion.
- State and local governments would be short \$49 billion in tax revenues as a result of the Amendment's effect on the economy. That would mean skyrocketing sales and property taxes.

For all of this chaos, the only positive result would be a drop in inflation of 0.3 percent—three-tenths of one percent.

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MASSACHUSETTS

Projected Impact of Balanced Budget Amendment: 1987*

• Loss in Federal Revenues	\$ 442
• Loss in State and Local Revenues	1,361
• Social and Child Welfare Services	28
• Medicaid	154
• Education	46

*(In millions)

(over)

SOCIAL SECURITY WILL BE SLASHED TO THE BONE

The Republicans have been trying to break their contract with the American people by cutting Social Security. We stopped them before but now the Balanced Budget Amendment looms as their SNEAK ATTACK on Social Security. If the Amendment becomes law, huge cuts in entitlement programs would occur. And the largest and ripest of these is Social Security, which now is about a fifth of the budget and which so far has not been cut.

Unless working people act now to let Congress know that they oppose this dangerous gimmick, the nation will be pushed down a path of economic disaster.

TELL THEM "NO". . . NOW!

You can't afford to let the Balanced Budget Amendment pass. The problem is that it sounds like a good idea. And it's got lots of support. It sounds like a simple solution: You have to balance your budget, so why shouldn't the Federal Government? The truth is that they aren't comparable situations. If the government kept its books the same way households and state governments do—there might not be a deficit. But it doesn't keep them that way and so requiring a balanced budget is similar to requiring a family to pick up the entire cost of a home mortgage in the same year that the house is bought.

WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE TODAY

Before it's too late. The House of Representatives will be voting on the Amendment before they recess for the November elections. Nervous Congressmen, anxious to be re-elected, are supporting this measure even though most of them should know better.

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- ✦ Tell them now is not the time for political gimmicks.
 - ✦ Tell them you can't afford a balanced budget amendment.
 - ✦ Tell them to save Social Security.
 - ✦ Tell them "NO". . . NOW.
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**ONE DEPRESSION IN THIS CENTURY IS MORE
THAN ENOUGH!**

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EMERGENCY TELECOPY ALERT

TO: REGIONAL DIRECTORS
SELECTED STATE FEDERATION OFFICERS
LEGISLATIVE COORDINATORS

FROM: RAY DENISON

SUBJECT: BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT H.J. Res. 350 -- HOUSE DISCHARGE
PETITION

STATUS:

The House version of the constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget (H.J. Res. 350) has 223 cosponsors. It needs 270 members (two-thirds) final House approval. At present H.J. Res. 350 is bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee. However, House conservatives are attempting to end run the Committee and in effect strip the Judiciary Committee of its jurisdiction.

If a majority (218) of House members sign a "discharge petition", the bill must be brought directly to the full House for consideration. The petition being circulated for signatures also discharges the House Rules Committee from its normal jurisdiction. Thus, if successful the amendment would go to the floor under a closed rule, that is no amendment would be permitted, and after only 1 hour of debate there would be a yes or no vote. If the discharge tactic succeeds, the chances for passage of H.J. Res. 350 will be considerably enhanced.

ACTION NEEDED:

At the end of this message is a list of House members who are either cosponsors of the amendment or who otherwise may be disposed to sign the discharge petition.

1) The appropriate state federations officer should immediately contact by phone the appropriate members of Congress on the list urging that they not sign the discharge petition and request appropriate Central Labor Councils and largest affiliated unions within the appropriate Congressional district to mailgram their representative urging the same.

2) Legislative Coordinators - Should contact the appropriate member of Congress on the list to ascertain their position. If they are either inclined to sign the discharge or support the amendment, activate your grass roots network to send letters or mailgrams to them against H.J. Res. 350.

3) Regional Directors are requested to assist state federation officers and legislative coordinators in this lobbying campaign.

4) Please confirm by telefax as soon as possible which legislative contacts have been made, by whom, and the response, if any, from the appropriate legislators.

Thank you for your assistance on this most vital legislative matter.

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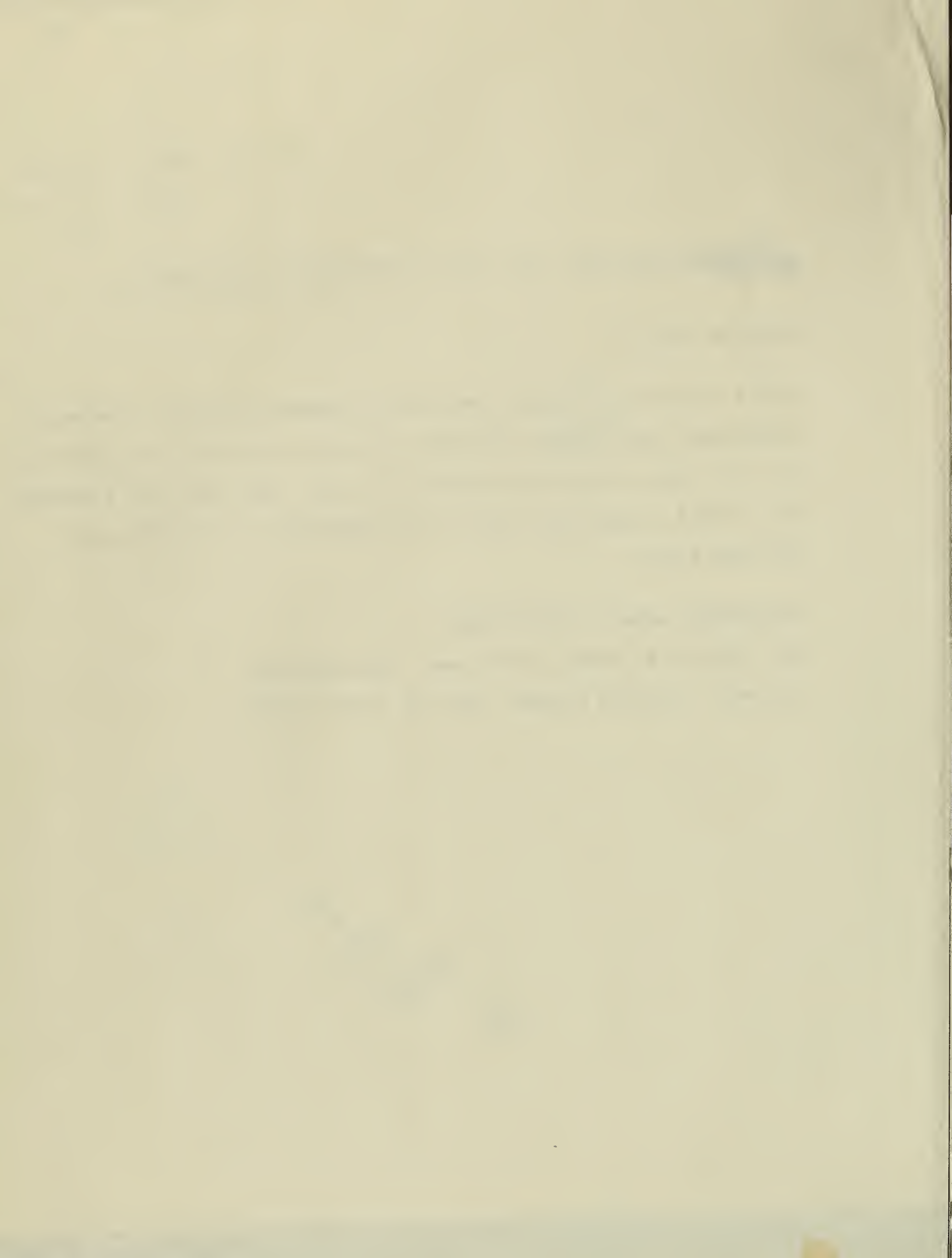
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Statement by the AFL-CIO Executive Council

on

Lebanon

August 5, 1982
New York, New York

For seven years, the people of Lebanon have been subjected to a reign of terror at the hands of the PLO and Syria, which together occupied 60 percent of the country. Nearly 100,000 were killed, another quarter of a million wounded, and 800,000 Christians and 500,000 Moslems made homeless. The country's political structure and institutions of authority were shattered.

In Lebanon, the world could see what a PLO state would look like, but little attention was paid to this unfolding tragedy. By contrast, when the Israeli forces moved into Lebanon, there was a global outcry against the civilian casualties.

The AFL-CIO deeply regrets the loss of civilian lives in the present conflict. The PLO's tactic of deliberately locating its forces in residential areas and storing its ammunition in schools, hospitals and other public facilities has compounded the number of civilian casualties. In effect, it is holding the civilian population of West Beirut hostage.

The Executive Council considers the Israeli invasion of Lebanon entirely justified on security grounds. The seizure of vast caches of PLO weapons and ammunition in southern Lebanon is proof of a PLO military buildup which posed a direct threat to Israeli security. To protect its security, Israel was justified not only in altering its stated objective of removing the immediate threat but in attacking its source -- the command structure of the PLO itself.

In the conflict between Israel, on the one hand, and the PLO and Syria, on the other, the AFL-CIO is not neutral. We support Israel. The world should demand that the PLO and Syria leave Lebanon now and allow the Lebanese to proceed with the task of reconstruction and the creation of an independent central government. Upon the departure of those forces, the Israeli forces must also withdraw, as they have committed themselves to do. We call upon the United States government to assist the Lebanese in this task in every way possible and to make humanitarian aid available to the Lebanese and the Palestinians.

In destroying the PLO's military infrastructure, Israel has not only created the possibility of a free Lebanon; it has dealt a blow to international terrorism and set back Soviet influence in the Middle East -- and thus advanced the interests of the Western democracies.

The weakening of the PLO and of Soviet influence may set the stage for fruitful discussion with moderate Arab forces aimed at a solution of the Palestinian problem. The U.S., through diplomatic and other means, should work toward the creation of conditions for a negotiated settlement of this issue. Toward this end, the AFL-CIO urges the U.S. government to continue withholding recognition from the PLO and to refrain from any actions which would encourage the PLO to believe that it can snatch a political victory from military defeat.

The PLO should be denied recognition or legitimacy not only because it is dedicated to the destruction of Israel but because it is a terrorist organization. To reward it with recognition is to encourage terrorism as a political tactic around the world.

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August 21, 1982

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Mr. Arthur R. Osborn
President,
COPE & Education Director,
Massachusetts/ AFL-CIO

Dear Mr. Osborn:

Through you, I would like to sincerely thank your organization for the most welcome news that your organization has endorsed my candidacy. Both my opponent in the primary and the incumbent are going to be tough to beat, it is a great comfort to have your colors tied to the end of my lance. Please be assured that I bear those colors with a great deal of pride and a determination not to let those colors be sullied.

Although the office that I am currently seeking is on the state level, I fully intend to join the State Reps of other states, notably Arizona, in attacking the single root cause of most of the problems of labor, as well as all Americans. This well from which most ills flow is the Federal Reserve System, with its current "experiment" with high interest rates and tight money, which with the aid of David Stockman, effectively short circuits the normal American free enterprise system that labor requires to flourish.

The powers that are employed by the Federal Reserve System are powers that, under the Constitution, belong to the Congress of the United States and therefore, to the people of these United States and should be returned to the Congress, who had no visible authority to delegate those powers to a consortium of private bankers. To this end, I am already in contact with the State Reps of Arizona, through the office of U.S. Congressman Eldon Rudd (R. Ariz). Congressman Rudd, as you may know, was successful in the abolishment of the U.S. Metric Board, a move in which I am proud to have helped and which removed a two+ million dollar annual debt from the backs of the American taxpayer as well as removed a program which carried sinister implications.

It is also my ambition to either introduce new legislation or assist others to do so, which will further labor conditions, among them, improved on the job safety and the revamping of the disgraceful Workman's Compensation program, in addition to fighting Mr. Stockman's attacks on the Social Security program, labor's ultimate protection against disaster.

In contrast to Mr. Stockman's airy dismissal of the Social Security program as an "entitlement program", I remain convinced that Social Security funds are funds paid by labor and held in a sacred trust, for labor, by the United States Government. As such, it seems only rational that the Social Security system should be removed from the budget process and from the tender mercies of the likes of David Stockman, away from the occasion for no interest loans, etc. as have taken place in the past. In addition, I believe that a complete accounting should be demanded for all Social Security accounts that were, for one reason or another, retired without payment.

In the event that I am not able to effectively battle this problem from the state level, it will be my very great pleasure to again seek the endorsement of your organization, in the 1984 elections, when I will seek an office on the National level. In any event, now that I have climbed the mast of the guy derrick, I don't intend to come down until the job is finished.

Again, thank you and your organization, your endorsement is very much appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Most Sincerely,
Richard K. Bonney
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Democratic candidate,
1st. Plymouth District

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August 18, 1982

President Arthur R. Osborn
Massachusetts/AFL-CIO
8 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Dear President Osborn:

At a meeting of the North Shore Building Trades Council held on Tuesday, August 17, 1982, it was moved that the council request that the Massachusetts/AFL-CIO hold off on any financial support for Congressman Nickolas Mavroules until he meets with the North Shore Building Trades Council.

At the same meeting it was moved that you ask Secretary-Treasurer George Carpenter Jr. to come to the next meeting of the North Shore Building Trades Council which will be September 21, 1982, at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Rte. 1 in Peabody, Massachusetts, to discuss the non-union building trades work that is going on at the General Electric Plant in Lynn.

Fraternally yours,

Charles DeRosa

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July 21, 1982

Mr. George C. Carpenter, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Massachusetts AFL-CIO
6 Beacon Street
Boston MA 02108

Dear George:

As we discussed, I am currently pursuing a career as a neutral in the field of labor relations; an area of work I was involved in prior to being elected Secretary Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Council, AFL-CIO.

As part of that development, I am applying to be listed as a panel arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association. As part of that application a variety of references are required, four of which are from labor.

I am therefore requesting the endorsement for this position from the Massachusetts State Council, AFL-CIO because of the work I have done within labor in the past.

I believe it important to clearly state that, because of my interest in this field, I do not currently hold any official status with any union, nor do I have any political aspirations within organized labor.

I would also like to take the opportunity to extend my best wishes to the Officers and the Executive Council.

Fraternally,

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Paul E. Quirk

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ROBERT F. HARBRANT
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July 27, 1982

*Refer
To
Exec office*

Mr. Paul Quirk, Sec. Treas.
Mass. State Labor Council, AFL-CIO
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Boston, MA 02108

Dear Sir and Brother:

On September 29, The Food and Beverage Trades Department will host an **Organizing in the 80's** Conference. The conference is to be held at the Sheraton Tara, 37 Forbes Road, Braintree, Massachusetts, and will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with breakfast being served at 8:30 a.m.

Please allow this letter to serve as a personal invitation to you and your staff. Enclosed please find a registration form for your convenience.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely and Fraternally,

Robert F. Harbrant

Robert F. Harbrant
President

RFH:jr

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Registration Form

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37 Forbes Road, Braintree, Massachusetts

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(Breakfast served at 8:30 a.m.)

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Please reserve and pay for your own room. Hotel provides shuttle service from the airport.

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Amount Enclosed \$ _____

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Stuart Piltch

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Dear Friend:

Remember when you said you would like to take me to lunch some time? Sure you do!

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You know that U.S.O. received several nice foundation grants this year. However, these funds are specifically designated for renovation of our new "home away from home." We badly need operating funds for items such as rent, light, etc.

I don't believe we decided where we were to have lunch. If you were planning to take me to Jimmy's Harborside, luncheon for two would be \$15 to \$20. If your taste runs more to the European, for instance, we could get by for \$10 - \$12. Or, if sandwiches from the Hole-in-the-Wall suits your fancy, that would run about \$5.

Hopefully, this plan will improve my waistline and U.S.O.'s bottom line.

Sincerely,

Daniel D. Gallagher
Daniel D. Gallagher
Captain, USNR
President

Dear Dan:

I am pleased not to take you to lunch at

_____ Jimmy's Harborside

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and enclose _____ to help U.S.O. pay the rent.

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